

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927.

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OXFORD COUNTY POMONA GRANGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Oxford Pomona Grange held its annual meeting at South Paris, Dec. 6, with a good attendance. Bro. L. E. McIntire announced the candidacy of L. E. Wight for State Lecturer.

The following officers were elected for the year 1928:

Master—Dana Dudley.
Overseer—L. E. Wight.
Lecturer—Ellis Davis.
Steward—Austin Stearns, Jr.
Asst. Steward—Edward Bennett.
Chaplain—Charles Hamlin.
Treasurer—G. W. Richardson.
Secretary—Annie Dudley.
Gate Keeper—Carl Hamlin.
Pomona—Martha Dudley.
Flora—Susan Night.
Ceres—Annie Davis.
L. A. Steward—Minnie Bennett.

It was voted to send the Master-elect and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dudley, to the State Grange at Portland, Dec. 12-15.

The penny collection during the year and enough more to make \$30.00 was sent to the Good Will Cottage.

A beautiful dinner was served at noon. The census of Granges was as follows: Belstar's Mills 3, Hebron 3, Paris 5, Norway 22, Oxford 4, Bethel 4, Bear Mt. 7, Franklin 19, Pleasant Valley 2, Round Mt. 1, Bear River 6, West Paris 4, Otisfield 2, Pleasant Pond 2, Union Grange of New Century Pomona 1.

Deputy Harold Pike then installed the officers, and surely outdid himself in the rendering of the installation ceremony. He was ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Cairns and Laura Brooks, pianist.

The Lecturer, Ellis Davis, then got up an impromptu program, with piano solo by Laura Brooks, reading, El Greco, remarks by Bro. McIntire.

The next meeting will be at Norway in January.

GRANGE NEWS

ROUND MT. GRANGE

Round Mt. Grange met in regular session on Dec. 3. After the routine work was carried out the annual election of officers was carried out for the year 1928.

Master—Leon L. Kimball.
Overseer—Roy G. Wardwell.
Lecturer—Mildred Donahue.
Steward—Charles Morey.
Asst. Steward—E. O. Donahue.
Chaplain—Helen Bruce.
Treasurer—W. L. Beckler.
Secretary—Hazel Wardwell.
Gate Keeper—W. B. Cummings.
Ceres—Ruth Kimball.
Pomona—Lilla Stearns.
Flora—Annie Jones.
L. A. Steward—Edith Stearns.
There was no literary program due to the lateness of the hour. Meeting closed in form.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected:

Master—Angus Fraser.
Overseer—Carl Richardson.
Lecturer—Stella Ardenburg.
Steward—Clifford Cole.
Asst. Steward—Sherman Emery.
Chaplain—Elizabeth Richardson.
Treasurer—A. T. Heath.
Secretary—Ada Cole.
Gate Keeper—Fred Goodnow.
Ceres—Vera Granville.
Pomona—Nora Goodnow.
Flora—Lena Heath.
L. A. Steward—Thelma Heath.

There were seventeen members and two visitors present one from Bear River Grange and one from Pleasant Valley Grange.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the Dixie Master has again entered our order and suddenly removed from our midst our beloved brother, Robert Dixon, therefore be it

Resolved: That the death of our beloved brother, a valued member and friend of Bear River Grange, has left us and another link in the chain that binds us to our fraternal order broken.

Resolved: That we as members of Bear River Grange extend to the wife and children of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy and comfort them to our Father in Heaven for that consolation which no human heart can offer.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the record of our Grange and sent to the wife of our deceased brother and one to The Oxford County Citizen for publication.

L. E. WIGHT,
GWENBOLIN G. GODWIN,
ADDIE SAUNDERS,
Committee on Resolutions.

MRS. LEONA M. MORRILL

Mrs. Leona M. Morrill passed away Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Abbott, on Railroad Street. She had been confined to her bed by illness for the past fourteen months.

Mrs. Morrill was born in Bethel, Jan. 21, 1855, daughter of the late Melvin and Elizabeth Barker Coburn and has spent most of her life in this town. She was married to Isaac Morrill of Albany on November 19, 1876, and three children were born to them, Lina, wife of Frank Abbott, and Aurana, wife of Bethel and Rattie, who died less than a year ago, and with whom Mrs. Morrill had spent a great deal of her time.

Mrs. Morrill was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and always took a keen interest and an active part in its affairs so long as her health permitted.

The funeral was held at the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Patterson officiating.

WALFRED J. DOUGLAS

Walfred J. Douglas, better known as "Wally," a former resident of Bethel, passed away at his home at 19 Avon Place, Arlington, Mass., Monday afternoon, after an illness of several months during which he was tenderly cared for by his mother and sister.

Mr. Douglas was born in East Boston, Mass., the son of Emma Douglas Bartlett and the late Frank Douglas, and was about fifty years of age. Most of his life was spent there. In 1914 he and his mother came to West Bethel and purchased the Milton Holt place where he opened a general store and for eight years enjoyed a generous patronage from the people in that community. He then sold out and moved to Bethel where he lived for a year before going to Massachusetts. He served one year as a State highway policeman while living in town. He was a member of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. He is survived by his mother and an sister, Mrs. Effie Hall.

Funeral services were held from his late home Thursday afternoon, the Masons performing their service. Many Bethel friends extend sympathy to the mother and sister.

MISS MARY E. PUTNAM

Miss Mary E. Putnam passed away at the home of her cousin, C. E. Valentine, December 8, after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Putnam was born in Hopkinton, Mass., and was 87 years old. She had always made her home there until about a year ago when she came to live with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine. She was a member of the Hopkinton Congregational Church and secretary of the Library Association of that town.

She is survived only by her cousins. The funeral services were held at Hopkinton, Sunday, and burial was in the family lot.

HANOVER

Mrs. Eliza Dyke left for Bangor, Monday morning, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended the annual meeting of Oxford Pomona, Tuesday, at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swan have a new radio.

Leon Roberts, who has been having trouble with one of his limbs, is a little more comfortable.

H. E. Dyer has been under the doctor's care the past week.

Mr. Fortie has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Worcester, recently.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Nellie Cross on Howe Hill has moved to Locke's Mills for the winter. Howard H. Houghton has been working for the J. B. Ham Co., helping unload cars of grain.

Maurice Cross has been cutting firewood for T. B. Bork.

Mr. Bradford helped Will Seaweed, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman of Kennebec spent the week end with his sister.

Ernest Cross was in this vicinity Sunday.

Calvin Cummings helped John Gill one day last week.

John Harrington was home Sunday. Nellie Harrington spent Thanksgiving in New York with her sister and cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelma have moved into the Malles' log cabin in this vicinity.

Roe Cummings spent Sunday at his home.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman were in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. F. E. Donahue was in Berlin, Tuesday, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Wednesday in Lewiston.

Ernest A. Tibbets of Portland was in town over the week end.

Miss Vivian Wight was home from Gorham, N. H., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croten of Gillette were in town over the week end.

Penel LaRue of Littleton, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tallie.

Order your special Christmas tree at Farwell & Wight's.

Prof. Alton Richardson of Durham, N. H., was in town a few days last week.

The Academy Herald is printed and copies may be had of the Academy students.

Mrs. Bragdon of West Paris will spend the winter with her son, Harvey Bragdon, at Eli Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf were called to Chesterville last week by the death of Mrs. Greenleaf's father.

Mrs. C. L. Davis has returned from Portland, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Wornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deroche and son, Thomas, and Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford were visitors in town Sunday.

L. E. Davis and Mrs. Annie Heath accompanied Mrs. Sweetair of Upton to the State Hospital at Augusta, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan of Saco, Maine, and Mrs. Frank Flint, who has been visiting there came to Bethel, Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Poole and daughters of Oxford were Sunday guests at John Poole's. Miss Nellie Poole remained for a visit with relatives.

The many friends in town of P. L. Ordway of Gilard sent him a post card, showing the first of the week. He received over one hundred cards.

Mrs. Eastman and brother of Mexico were called to Bethel last week by the serious illness of their mother, who is with her daughter, Mrs. John Gill.

The towns of Gilard, Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock have sent a petition to the State Highway Commission for aid in clearing the roads this winter.

We have an excellent assortment of Christmas cards. You can buy them with or without your name printed on them. Come in and look them over. At the Citizen office.

Eyes examined, glasses furnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over E. L. store, Thursday. Prices and Saturday of each week. Evening appointments may be made.

The new snow plow was given a trial after the storm of last week and did a very good job considering the frozen condition of the roads. One truck with its small plow smoothed up the streets in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller of Upton and Mrs. W. L. Bane of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Lapham, Thursday night. They were on their way to Portland, where Mrs. Fuller will receive treatment for her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forbes and daughter have returned to the home of W. S. Chandler where they will stay until Mr. Forbes has fully recovered from an injury to his eye which he sustained about seven weeks ago.

GILGAD

Mrs. Prescott Bennett and daughter, Grace, were visitors in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Austin has gone to Hebron Sanatorium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods are celebrating congratulations on the birth of a son born Wednesday at the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin.

Miss Julia Lester of Montreal, P. Q., was a recent guest of her brother, Larry Lester, and family.

Howard Wheeler has returned home from Gorham, N. H.

HEBRON ACADEMY GETS \$100,000 GYMNASIUM

F. O. Stanley Will Add Another to His Gifts to the School

Announcement has been made at Hebron of the immediate construction of a \$100,000 gymnasium for Hebron Academy. The new building, which will be one of the finest preparatory school structures of its kind in the East, will be made possible through a large gift by F. O. Stanley of Newton, Mass., benefactor of the Academy on many occasions, and chairman of the board of trustees.

Plans have been drawn up, and Mr. Stanley is now revising them. The revised plans will be ready for contractors and builders Jan. 1. Construction of the gym will start soon afterward, and it will be ready for use when school opens in September.

The plans call for a swimming pool, basketball court, squash courts, visiting team's room, and the usual shower, locker and dressing rooms, along with special provision for a memorial and trophy room.

One of the striking features of the plans is the entrance, which is a replica of the entrance to the White House. It will make an imposing appearance.

The exact amount of Mr. Stanley's gift is not known, but it is reported that he will donate the most of the \$100,000. The school announced that the student body would have to raise \$20,000 to make the gym possible. This drive will be carried out among the alumni through solicitation by the students, and it is expected that it will be quickly pledged.

"A. No. 1" GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

The Congregational Church auditorium was filled to capacity Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, when "A. No. 1," the noted former tramp, gave a talk for the purpose of advising boys to stay at home with their parents, and not yield to the wanderlust which sent him out into the world at an early age.

Rev. L. A. Edwards sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" with Mrs. F. E. Russell at the piano. Rev. Edwards also offered prayer and introduced the speaker who is Lemay Ray Livingstone of Erie Pa.

Mr. Livingstone started his career as a tramp at the early age of eleven years and after some years of wandering decided to return to his home in San Francisco, but he was greeted by strangers, his mother and father having died of broken hearts because of him. He then returned to the road.

In the course of his talk he held up a warning to the young boys not to do as he did—to wander the best thing in life and bring a sorrow to their parents. He said that two hundred thousand boys in this country run away from home every year and some of them are never heard from again. He is touring the country giving lectures to warn boys of the folly of the wanderlust.

Mr. Livingstone is married and has two children residing in Erie, Pa. When the boy was stricken with infantile paralysis, he promised that if the boy's life was spared he would devote his remaining years to bringing his message to the boys of the country. The boy recovered and he is showing his gratitude in carrying this message to the boys.

No admission was charged, but a collection, to defray expenses, was taken at the close of the talk.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hastings returned to Bangor Sunday and from there attended the Maine State Grange held in Portland, as delegates from Abbeville Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Bean of Bangor were recent week end guests of Mrs. Carrie Rastell.

Mrs. L. W. Carter has moved to Bethel village for the winter.

Mrs. E. A. Trask recently visited her daughter.

B. W. Kimball is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hastings and daughter, Barbara, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole at Green.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son, Cedric, of Bangor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway and Gardiner Bartlett were Thanksgiving Day callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swan recently entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan of South Paris, Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Abbott of Casco.

OFFICERS OF BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M. INSTALLED

The officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., were very pleasantly installed at the regular meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 8, by District Deputy H. C. Rowe, assisted by Dr. L. H. Wight as Grand Marshal and E. F. Blais as Grand Chaplain. The installation was private. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The following officers were installed:

Master—John M. Harrington.
S. W.—Clarence K. Fox.
J. W.—Raymond K. Tibbets.
Treas.—A. Van Den Kerckhoven.
Sec.—Fred B. Merrill.
S. D.—Earle A. Davis.
J. D.—Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven.
S. S.—Henry W. Boyker.
J. S.—Walter B. Bartlett.
Marshal—Clarence W. Hall.
Chaplain—Ernest E. Blais.
Tyler—True A. Eames.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

An all day meeting of the Bethel Farm Bureau was held Wednesday, with nineteen members and several visitors present. Miss Alice Willis was in charge of the work. The table was prettily decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and Mrs. Arnel Brown, Mrs. Fred Clark and Mrs. Roy Meers had charge of the dinner. After dinner a joke Christmas tree was enjoyed. The annual planning meeting will be Jan. 10.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Is the universe including man evolved by atomic forces.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
10:45: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The World's Great Dynamic."

We are nearing the Christmas season, and the significance of His advent, more and more engages the attention of thoughtful folk.

We have occasion daily to thank God for the scientists, and as the wonders of science loom so large in our present day life, are we in danger of forgetting the contributions of the poet.

If the account of Jesus' advent had been left to the historian alone with his facts and figures, should we be so thrilled with the Christmas spirit as we are?

The Ladies' Club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Tibbets.

We have a rare treat in store for children and grown ups. Through the kindness of Mrs. William Chapman and her gifted sister Mrs. Georgene Fankner, the Stars Lady of Radio Fame, we are to have an evening of entertainment at the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, beginning at 7:30.

Miss Fashner will use several costumes to give reality to her stories, and among them, we understand, will be one in which she will appear as Mrs. Santa Claus.

During the changes Mrs. Chapman will give us word pictures of the Land of Our Lord's Nativity which she visited this past summer.

Every child in the community is invited, and parents and friends are urged to bring their children. This is not a Congregational affair, but is for the community, and these good ladies wish it to be so regarded.

An offering will be taken, which will be devoted to some worthy cause.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor
The Church School meets at 9:45.

The first of a series of alphabetical sermons will be preached next Sunday morning at 10:45. This will be the "A" sermon. The meaning is, that the letter "A" will be the initial letter of each of the main topics.

"Can Your Town Be a Bethlehem?" will be Epworth League topic for Sunday evening 6:30. What say you, Epworthians, about this specific? May not Jesus be born in every home in this little town of Bethel?

"H" sermon Sunday evening 7:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. Come with your hearts and minds full of the third chapter of John.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Sunday School at 1:30 P. M.
Preaching service at 2:30.

Work on the temporary bridge is going on rapidly, and it is expected that it will be completed in about two weeks.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

GOULD IS WINNER

Goold Academy defeated Woodstock here last Friday evening by a score of 32-16. At the end of the first half with the score 18-2 in favor of Goold, Coach Kennedy sent in the entire second team and they succeeded in holding the lead.

Summary:
GOULD G FG PTS
Holmes, H, 8 0 16
Gill, H, 1 0 2
Willard, H, 5 0 10
Davis, H, 1 0 2
Marshall, H, 0 0 0
Tise, H, 1 0 2
Chesbro, H, 0 0 0
Adams, H, 0 0 0
Wheeler, H, 0 0 0
Saunders, H, 0 0 0

Totals, 16 0 32
WOODSTOCK G FG PTS
Dechon, H, 1 0 2
Emery, H, 3 0 6
Collin, H, 3 1 7
Ethier, H, 0 0 0
Dudley, H, 0 1 1

Totals, 7 2 16
Referee, James (Bates). Time, 4:45.

Although the weather was unpropitious, a large audience enjoyed the Donors' Day exercises, which were held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Tuesday evening. The following program was presented:

Invocation, Rev. Mr. Edwards
The Ballad of Lucky Lindy, Betty Brown
Selection by the orchestra, Miss Mosher

Dance, Group of Boys
Address, Prin. F. E. Hanscom
Selection by the orchestra, Miss Swain

Play, under direction of Miss Swain, Emily Way, Hazel Smith, John Fox

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. Music was furnished by the Academy orchestra augmented by Mr. and Mrs. Herick.

The entire program went off very smoothly, and showed a great deal of careful preparation.

GOULD VS. MAINE COLLEGIANS
Friday, December 10 the Goold boys basketball team will play an all-star team of local college students. All of them made a fine record while playing for Goold Academy and are now continuing at the University of Maine.

Tharston has played regular guard on the Maine varsity. York and Stanley played with the Freshman team last year, and Austin and Haselett are prominent candidates for the Freshman squad this year. The starting line-up will be:

Goold, U. of M. Collegians
Willard, H, York
Capt. Holmes, H, Stanley
Marshall, H, Austin
Chesbro, H, Haselett
H. Wheeler, H, Capt. Tharston

Adams and Gill will also be action. The game will start at 8:15 P. M.

\$50 REWARD for evidence to convict party or parties that have stolen the following from the O. P. Littlejohn place on Sunday River: pork barrel, garden sprayer, telephone instrument, sap storage tank, and windows.

COPELAND.
12-15-27

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Nelle is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Ethel May Wheeler and numbered 271 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herick, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine.
12-4-27

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928 at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the coming year and the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.

EDDIE C. PARK, Cashier.
Bethel, Maine, December 3, 1927.
12-3-27

TRAIN SCHEDULE
The train schedule in effect on the Canadian National Railway is as follows beginning Sunday, Sept. 25:

Portland trains leave Bethel at 8:01 A. M. and 4:12 P. M. daily. Sunday, 8:01 A. M. and 5:37 P. M.

Island Pond trains leave Bethel at 8:01 A. M. and 5:33 P. M. Sunday, 8:01 A. M. and 5:31 P. M.

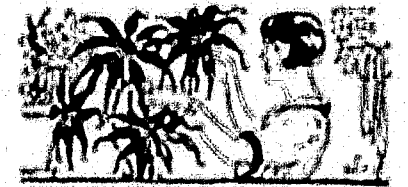
When HE Comes



Christmas Killarneys by Frances Grinstead

JOSEPH REAGAN had just opened his little florist shop on a morning a few days before Christmas. In his single window were baskets of poinsettias, pots in which Christmas cherries grew, fragrant narcissus that revealed you spring would be here some day, and in the center of the display was a great basket of pink roses. Joseph's daughter, Katie, helping in the shop during the vacation from high school, fitted about in short-sleeved flannel arranging growing plants, baskets and glowing red and green decorations just for the pleasure of it. Her shop was already as trim and fresh as any customer could wish.

Joseph, his eyes bright with the light of the Christmas spirit that comes to us at this time, stood ven-



tedly, palms flat on a counter, and looked out at the street. He saw a boy who might have been fifteen or seventeen, though small for those years. His suit proclaimed its own threadbareness, as well as the boy's thinness, by the way it clung to him. He tried to pull his ragged cap down over ears that were flaming with cold, and Joseph thought he struck from getting the wrong side of the street. But as the boy came opposite the shop's window he observed toward on the sidewalk to look at the display of those wares that only people who have satisfied their needs in food and clothes can afford to buy. Joseph noted with pity the pained features, the look of grim control to the face of one so young. It was the great attention Joseph expected to see him turn away with the look of resignation many more prosperous-looking people have when they must pass the temptation of flowers. To his surprise the boy, seeming to settle the wares and a little more closely on his shoulders, entered the shop boldly. Just inside the door he observed with delight in the window. Joseph saw he had sandy hair and eyes of Irish blue. "It's freezing in it, the poor boy," Joseph remarked to Katie, "and here the shop looked friendly."

"And would you like to look at the flowers, young sir?" he bowed to the hesitating customer. "You're welcome to enter them all. But maybe you'd like to see some poinsettias."

side the radiator, it being a frosty morning.

"Thank you, I will," the boy stretched numb fingers over the steamy heat after he had taken off his cap in deference to Katie, who watched him sympathetically while she pretended to relish the rather ribald pun around a pot of poinsettia. "But I want to buy some roses. Like those in the window."

"Ah, the Killarneys," smiled Joseph. "They are bonny flowers, the Killarneys."

He stepped lightly to the refrigerator at the back of the shop and, taking out a bouquet of the roses, brought them forward for the young man's inspection.

The boy thrust a hand into his pocket. Joseph and Katie saw him put back a nickel and two pennies. The rest he slipped onto the counter, because his hand trembled with cold.

"There's only a dollar and a half," he said. "How many will that buy?"

The florist shook his head. "Not so many of these, son. But let me show you. We have some here we call 'see ends.'" He retraced his steps and drew forth another bouquet.

"Oh, those are finer yet!" cried the boy.

"They look so," said Joseph fairly, "but they will not last quite so long. They bloomed too soon, for there were not enough people wanting roses yesterday, when they should have been sold."

"I will take those," said the boy of the sandy hair, the glow in his blue eyes seeming to warm his whole body, "but they are to go to a little town east of here. Could you mail them for me to Mrs. H. K. Arnold, at Lad doola?"

Joseph scribbling slowly on the pad he drew toward him, could only think of the miserable nickel and two pennies he had seen the boy put back in his pocket.

And he thought, "Sure, now, why wouldn't he be sending them to some benny lass like my Katie instead of a 'Mrs.'? This is only some woman who has charmed the lad for sometime, or more like it's some fine lady, his teacher, perhaps, would dislike to know he's spent his last money for these."

He overcame a natural hesitation. It was none of his business how the young boys spend their money—and leaned across the counter toward the boy.

"Sure, an' wouldn't it be better now if you took the money across the street there and got yourself a good breakfast at my friend Timmy O'Mara's? Are you sure you want to send the lady these flowers, and you with only seven cents left to you?"

"Oh, yes," insisted the boy, who with thatwistful look by the radiator had lost much of his stricken appearance. "You see, they're for my mother."

"Your mother?" exclaimed Joseph, consulting the memorandum he had made. "Mrs. Arnold, son, I made sure your name would be Irish."

"And the first of it is, it's Terrence," corrected the sandy-haired lad. "And my mother is Miss, sure, Killar-

ney means all the romance of the world to her. And how she loves the roses! She says they seem to her like they had souls or the little people was in them. I must send her the roses for Christmas so she will think, because his hand trembled with cold, I haven't enough money to take me all the way home, like I wanted to go."

"Sure, Terrence, you're talking the blarney now yourself," the florist smiled through misty eyes. At the kindness in that voice the boy's head suddenly went down on the counter and he was sobbing with heartbreak.

"Katie, if he's more than fifteen after all!" was Joseph's whispered exclamation before he rounded the counter, to put an arm across the boy's shoulders.

"There now, Terrence. Tell me all about it, lad," he urged, and Terrence did, summing after the delay of tears.

"So you ran away because the mother wanted you to stay in school. And you're homeward for the little cottage, with the flowerpots inside in winter and in summer the roses bloom green and blooming. Well, I think we can fix that up. I'll take you over to Timmy O'Mara's restaurant right now. Then we'll see about getting you a ticket home."

The blue eyes of Terrence were bright and he choked on his thanks. "But how'd I pay you again for that? Mother doesn't make much at the sewing and when at home would hire a boy that had run off and left his mother?"

"I don't know who at home would, but I would. For afterwards when school hours are over, it's hard to find boys who love the flowers, isn't it, Katie?"

Katie, suddenly appealed to for conversation, uttered a breathless "yes," but there was an expansive smile of approval with it.

"Your mother might as well sew in the city," the florist went on, "and there's a fine high school where they have classes to teach you about growing flowers."

As Joseph Reagan took his hat from a peg and opened the door, Terrence nodded dumbly and the glow in his eyes, though it may have been produced by anticipation of breakfast, was not lessened by the thought of school.

"I'll mail these roses to Mrs. Arnold, father?" asked Katie.

"Not! Not! What are you thinking of? Those 'see ends' will be a day older when they reach her. Send the finest Killarneys we have. Didn't you hear him say his mother is an Irish lady? And besides, Terrence is practically a member of the firm now."

(By Mrs. Western Newspaper Union)

Christmas Everywhere

Christmas is celebrated in almost every country in the world, possibly in every land, since our missionaries and travelers have found their way into almost every heathen land carrying the Christian customs with them.—Farm and Ranch.

Poinsettias and Princess by Anna L. Newsum

IT WAS December 23; there would be a rush for Christmas flowers at the Alpha Floral rooms that day; and the girls were already busy getting the windows cleaned and redecorated.

"How did Miss Anne say to put these poinsettias in the east window?" asked Arden Ellington, who was helping out during the holidays.

"The old girl said to graduate them," answered Jane Duncan, who was "regular help" at the shop. "Of course, with you, a college student, graduate means to turn out—to finish up. That's what I'd like to do with these flowers—finish them. I'm so tired of them."

"I'm afraid you don't love flowers," voiced Arden. "I do."

"You would," retorted Jane, who liked for everyone to think her sophisticated if not depraved. "I like the little old coin I get at the end of the week; and it's little enough, believe me. But come here, innocent, and I'll show you how to graduate the posies. First the shortest ones next the glass, the taller ones next, and so on—like this—"

she placed four plants side by side. "Better water them first, though," Arden suggested the black and in the flower pots, and carried other pots from another room while the others drained a bit.

Miss Anne called from a workroom at the rear, and Jane answered the call, while Arden worked at the win-

dow. Just as Jane returned with an armload of made-up flowers to box, Henry Von Hagen came into the shop.

"Better take him; he's a regular," said Jane in an undertone; and she deposited the orders on a table.

"May I help you, please?" she asked, demurely enough.

"Some poinsettias, I think," answered the man, and Jane led the way to the table where Arden was working.

Henry looked at the plant Arden was lifting for the window. He also looked at the girl.

"This is a beauty," he said, looking at the girl, though he indicated the plant. "I'll take this one, and those two," he continued, selecting other plants. "Then I'd like to have some of the cut blossoms—which the botanist tells us aren't a blossom at all. Beautiful enough, however."

Jane went before him into an adjoining room, where he selected two dozen of the cut flowers with stems of varied length. Back in the office he gave the address; wrote a check in payment; and left the shop looking at Arden Ellington.

"That nut's says it with poinsettias, I'd say," remarked Jane, going back to packing the flowers.

"I'd say a prince instead of a nut—"

"—if I were getting the flowers," smiled Arden.

"Well, I'll say the way he loped would indicate that he'd say 'princess' to you, innocent. Why'n't you flirt a bit?"

"Who is he?" asked Arden, ignoring her question.

"Read engineer at the Public Service or something. Name's Von Hagen. His old man's a professor here for years—romantic languages. You ought to know him. Maybe you've had classes under the old glob."

"I think I do know who he is; but I have no classes with him till next year. But what were the flowers for?"

"Getting acquainted," answered the girl, teasingly. "Well, he's sending them as a Christmas present to his mamma," she said, accentuating the last syllable.

The conversation was stopped by a customer, and for the rest of the day a busy stream of happy shoppers ran in and out of the shop.

Miss Anne was wrapping some poinsettias for the girls; Arden selecting some violets for her coat collar; and the Christmas greetings were being exchanged at the same time. Jane exclaimed:

"Well, I gotta beat it. My sweetie's takin' me to the Orpheum tonight. Suppose you're goin' to one of the big 'V.W.' parties that some of the professors' wives are throwing for the orphan students?"

"Yes, and I'm mighty thankful for a chance to go to a party. It's pretty nice, when one must be away from home at Christmas. The funny part is that there are three parties, and

none of us knows to which party he's going—or at whose home the party will be. We are to be called for and are to ask no questions. Isn't that thrilling?"

"I would almost startle a turtle, don't you know. Well, good night; don't do anything I wouldn't." And Jane was gone.

Arden enjoyed the "crunch, crunch" of the snow under her feet as she hurried to her boarding house, where she removed the supper from the oven where her landlady, Mrs. Julien, had left it. That lady was helping at a church bazaar, and since Arden was the only "left-over" student in the house, she had told Mrs. Julien not to bother about her.

After a hurried and rather lonely supper, Arden bathed and dressed with much care, and then came down to sit in the cheer of the grate fire. Three candles burned in the center of the big window.

"Sweet of Mrs. Julien to burn one for me along with hers and Bob's," said Arden.

She wondered what the folks at home were doing, and tried to visualize every member of the family. Perhaps they, too, would burn a candle for her. When she became a little homesick, she stroked again and again her shining nails. She stood looking into the center of a huge poinsettia on the table. She remembered a dream she had had the night before, and that she had not remembered till that minute; but just then an auto horn sounded outside.

She hurried into her coat and hat, pulling on her gloves as she went down the steps. Some one she didn't know was coming up the walk. He turned, after greetings, and they went together to the waiting car.

"Warmer in front," he said, helping her into the seat. The car skidded now and then on the icy streets. And Arden had no more than buttoned her coat collar high around her neck, being careful of the violets, than the driver said:

"Here we are," as he drew up in front of a large home and stopped.

He assisted Arden to alight, walked to the steps with her, lifted his hat and said "good night."

"Good night—and thank you," answered the girl.

Arden went up the broad steps and rang the bell. Henry Von Hagen opened the door.

"Good evening," he said cordially, taking her hand. "Mother, this is Miss Ellington."

"I'm so glad you could come. Go upstairs to the first room you come to."

When Arden came down the steps she was met by Henry, who led her into a big living room. Poinsettias were grouped in the big old-fashioned bay window. Gazing into one of the flowers, Henry said:

"You know, I had the queerest dream last night."

"So did I," joined Arden.

"I dreamed," continued Henry, "that I went to the opera, and when the curtains were drawn—"

"There was a huge poinsettia on either side of the stage," interrupted Arden.

"And when the orchestra played 'Dreams of Love'—"

"A prince stepped out of one of the flowers—a prince with page boys, attendants, and so on," interrupted the girl again.

"How in the world could you know what I dreamed?" asked Henry. "But you do; and a princess stepped out of the other bloom—a princess with as many attendants and ladies-in-waiting as there were persons with the prince. They began a—"

"A march to music toward the center front of the stage," said Arden. Henry's countenance revealed sur-

prise, excitement, incredulity; but he continued:

"How could you know what I dreamed—I didn't even remember it myself till I looked at that flower. But they did march toward the center front of the stage. And when they met, the prince kissed the princess, and she put her arms around his neck—"

"And you were the princess," said Arden.

"And you were the princess," finished Henry.

"These lips met; her arms were about his neck; his arm encircled her waist. Some one in another room laughed aloud. Then Henry and Arden saw that they were under the mistletoe. Unabashed, Henry said:

"I've been looking for you always, dear; when will you marry me?" Arden replied:

"Yes, I knew yesterday that you were the one—and then that dream—that proves we belong to each other."

"Of course, I've dreamed of you always—but when will we be married?" "Just any time you say, dear."

(By Mrs. Western Newspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blisbee, W. M.; Fred D. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhofen, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET HERKAP LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUBBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 34, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchison, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Barrett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Luman, President; Mrs. Lillie Durban, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuel, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. OF V., meets every day of each month in the hall. H. Smith, Commander, Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herriek; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TAXI CONVENIENCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FURNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day and Night Service
Bethel Maine
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs
First Class Workmanship
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William L. Frothingham
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Maine
Open for enlistment of all kinds of property
Farm Property a Specialty
Prospective buyers will do well to get in touch with this Agency

24 HOUR SALESMEN
YOUR best salesman cannot work more than 12 hours a day.
An advertisement of your goods in this paper works while you sleep and wakes 24 hours a day.
It works in many households at the same time.
It is better than the most fluent salesmen.
No one claims the deed in his fact.
RESULT: It sells goods about the cost. You lose less than the salesmen and lose less work. (Copyright, 1924, by W. M. U.)



Joe's Christmas Job

Two weeks ago Joe was a new boy, this time, since he had worked for a while earning only a few cents a week. It seemed to him that he had made it his life if he did something right and boy should be making money to go to school with a new pair of shoes and a new coat.

But Joe was no slacker. He was a good boy, and he was a good worker. He was a good boy, and he was a good worker. He was a good boy, and he was a good worker.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint, dark spots, characteristic of old paper. A small, dark, irregular mark is visible near the top center. The page is framed by dark borders on the top and bottom, which appear to be the edges of the book's cover or binding.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

BUSY DAYS IN THE CAPITAL
The United States Senate is practically a tie between the two major political parties, and the progressives hold the balance of power. This powerful balance bids fair to lose itself in the shuffle because there are dissensions even in that small group. The first evidence of the lack of harmony among the progressives developed when the question arose as to whether these Senators would support Senator Moses of New Hampshire for another term as President pro tempore of the Senate, and other hold-overs for the principal official positions of the Senate. At this conference the new recruit Borah, was

In 1928 the Citizen

will print
more news
concerning
Bethel
and the
surrounding towns
than any
other
newspaper
in the world

As a gift to your friends
away from home, what
better present can there
be than a year of the
Citizen?

There is a good deal of Capital chatter to the effect that there is jealousy in the hearts of the Wisconsin Senators, LaFollette and Blaine, because Senator Norris of Nebraska has become the outstanding leader among the progressives. Borah has always been more or less uncertain among the progressives. The "old guard" in the Senate is standing together pretty well, and there is apparent agreement with the White House. However this old guard is very badly disabled. The nationwide protest against seating Smith of Illinois, and Vane of Pennsylvania leaves them shy these two needed votes. The Republican organization does not care to face the issue of endorsing the class of political corruption that is alleged to have brought about the election of these two Senators.

Notwithstanding, all the political questions that are disturbing Washington right now there seems to be a very commendable determination existing on Capitol Hill with reference to the big legislative problems that will have to be faced this Winter.

BETTER BUSINESS

The Department of Commerce sent an encouraging message to cheer Congress on the way, when it furnished Government figures showing that business during the last week of November "was substantially ahead of the corresponding period of last year." All the Government reports summarizing financial, commercial and industrial conditions in the country show that business is at its best.

BUY AT HOME

The Washington Chamber of Commerce has embarked upon a campaign to influence greater home purchasing. Through the schools, the banks, advertising and every other available agency it intends to popularize the slogan "buy at home."

It is a big innovation when a city of a half million population starts a "buy at home" campaign. In former years only the smaller cities and villages complained about the home people sending away for goods. Washington naturally draws very heavily on outlying territory and cuts in on the merchants in Maryland and Virginia towns. If Washington expects people to buy at home and quit running over to New York its advice is also a suggestion to the territory that it attracts to trade with its own home merchants. If Washington can stop its people from running over to New York it will be a civic virtue.

Should the agitation to buy at home extend to other cities it would have a beneficial effect, and produce great benefits for small towns and communities. Local business establishments like to see the money stay in the community. The money that is sent out is everything, so to speak.

Efforts of any community may well be directed to keep the money at home where it can be the most used and best for the people who earned it.

RAILROADS USE LESS FUEL OIL

Increased prices of fuel oil, especially

in the South Central States, and increased efficiency in its utilization, especially in California, Texas, and Louisiana, caused a slight increase in consumption by the railroads of the country in 1926, as compared with 1925, says the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, in a recently issued report.

The principal decreases took place in the California district; in the South Central district, and in the Atlantic district. Railroad fuel oil consumption increased slightly in the Oregon-Washington district, and to an unimportant extent in the Rocky Mountain district.

REGULATION PROJECTS
The impression which prevails that the contract obligations of the water users on the Federal irrigation projects are not being met, is erroneous, says the United States Department of the Interior, which declares that since the passage of the Adjustment Act payments of the full amounts due the Government are the rule and delinquencies the exception.

SUBTRACTION AND ADDITION

There was a decrease of 13,000,000 acres in crop land and in the United States between 1910 and 1923 the first decrease ever shown by census statistics in the agricultural area of the Nation. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in stating this fact in his annual report, also says that there occurred at the same time a decrease in the number of farm animals, a decrease in the number of farms, and a decrease of farm population. Under such circumstances one would hardly expect an increase in the volume of farm production. Yet an increase took place, and a very substantial one. It is estimated that crop production in the period 1925-1926 was nearly five per cent greater than in the period 1917-1921, although the aggregate acreage in crops decreased slightly. Likewise, the output of animal products is estimated to have increased fully fifteen per cent.

LESS WORK—MORE DONE
The increased productivity of the farm worker is estimated at about fifteen per cent. This increase in labor efficiency, probably never before equaled, is attributable in part to the utilization of more productive live stock and crops, and in part to the increased use of machinery and power on the farm.

NEWRY

Deferred

Frank Vail met with an accident one day at work when he broke his leg while working on the bridge at Bethel. He has the sympathy of the people here.

Clifford Backman and Miss Eva Baker were married at Bethel, Dec. 3. They were accompanied by her brother Joseph Baker and sister Mrs. Laura Backman. The couple will make their home in the new house he has been building at North Newry on what is known as The Branch.

The people in town were greatly shocked to learn of the sudden death in Bethel of Robert Hanson, a former resident of this town. He leaves a

wife and eight children and several grandchildren and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The family has the sympathy of all who know them.

There was a dance Friday evening at the Grange Hall with a good attendance and good music.

Come to L. M. Stearns for your useful Christmas gifts. adv.
Chester Chapman got a nice deer last Wednesday, the last day of the hunt. Duncan McPherson was at home from Orono over the week end.

The school here began last Monday after a week's vacation with the same teacher, Miss Agnes Masterman of Jay, Maine.

P. L. French went to Bethel last Saturday returning Sunday.

GROVER HILL

Fred Mundt is hauling firewood for Harry A. Lyden.

M. F. Tyler is delivering wood to customers at Bethel village.

Alfred J. Penlee is cutting gray birch wood for Maurice F. Tyler.

True Browne has employment in Mason.

Mrs. Frances Whitman was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

Colds are prevalent in this community.

Mrs. A. L. Whitman is at West Bethel with her son, E. B. Whitman, and family this week.

Maine produced 491,260 short tons of sand and gravel in 1926.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to Service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

The Last Word in Radio Atwater Kent

Operated from your house lighting socket

No batteries to bother

See and hear this wonder Radio at Mrs. Annie Young's or get prices and descriptive literature from

J. L. FINNEY
DIXFIELD, MAINE

Sound Insurance

Prudent men keep their property and their lives insured. It is good, sound business to do so, but in order to get returns from insurance there must be a corresponding loss of property or life.

A savings account at our bank is also an insurance, one of the very best, one in which you do not have to die to win. A savings account carefully handled grows steadily until it soon becomes your steadfast friend, always subject to your command.

PARIS TRUST CO.
SOUTH PARIS BUCKFIELD

Christmas Line

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Here You Will Find Them—
Almost Everything Useful Including
Handkerchiefs, Dresses, Costume Slips
Bloomers, Scarfs, Ties, Necklaces, Belts
Gloves, Night Robes, Vests, etc., etc.
NOVELTIES TOO NUMEROUS TO TELL YOU

New Lot of Goods Just in This Week

Among them many Rayon things

COME WHILE THE LINE IS LARGE.

L. M. Stearns

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

The Best Gifts of All Are Those Carefully Chosen

Begin your shopping now while you have time to give thought to each gift. Also our assortment is its best now. We will hold any articles till later if you wish.

PRACTICAL GIFTS for every member of the family, was our aim when choosing our Christmas stock.

Women's and Children's Coats All Marked Down

ONE GROUP all high grade Coats with fur collar and cuffs, good assortment of sizes, regular \$45.00, \$49.50, \$57.75, sale price \$34.75.

ONE GROUP of good coats in plain colors, and a few travel coats, regular price \$27.50, \$29.50, \$32.50. Sale price \$23.50.

ANOTHER GROUP of travel coats in good mixtures, fur trimmed, regular \$24.75 and \$27.50, sale \$18.50.



Christmas Slogan:

SHOP EARLY

Community Silverware Crockery and Glassware

Pyrex Ovenware in every design

Reading Lamps in several styles

Cutlery

Radio Batteries

Eveready Flashlights and Batteries

Sleds

Skis

Skates

Velocipedes

AT

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

Tom Surely Was a Tightwad

By MARION KENDALL

(Copyright.)
WHEN Tom Jeffries and Eleanor Castlewood became engaged, every one who knew them wondered. Two months before the wedding they quarreled. It was a hot day, and as Tom was watering his lawn at noon, a man with a heavy wagon stopped to beg a drink for his horse. Tom refused because the water was metered. The story quickly spread through the town.

"Almost incredulous, Eleanor asked Tom about it that evening. You can't expect me to provide water for every animal that comes along," he growled. "That words followed, and before," he realized her intention, Eleanor had given him back his ring.

Three weeks passed, then Tom began to feel anxious. He was as fond of Eleanor as he could be of anyone (except himself) and he had daily expected a note from her. "Hm," he muttered. "What makes women so perky tender-hearted? I had no idea of stirring up such a fuss by refusing to give that old beast a drink."

He could stand the separation no longer, so with compressed lips and a look of determination on his face, he strode to the nearest drug store.

Eleanor liked chocolate best, Tom knew, but at a dollar a pound, they were not to be considered. Bonbons were almost as expensive. Even wafers were too costly.

"Show me something cheaper," he ordered grumpily. "Do you think I am made of money?"

"If you want candy that will last, I should recommend foreign-made drops. They are only 30 cents a pound."

Tom knew nothing of the virtue, or the taste, of foreign-made, but he liked the price. He quickly produced a fancy box from his pocket.

"Dump half a pound into this," he ordered. "Here's my card to send with it."

The clerk weighed the candy and tied it up in the proffered box, a handsome one, which bore the name of an expensive store. "Where shall I send it?" he asked.

"To Miss Eleanor—O please!" Tom stopped in disgust. Peering in at the door was the freckled face of Master Algernon Castlewood, Tom's brother. How long the little fellow had been there and how much he had heard, Tom could have given words to know.

"Miss Eleanor O. Shaw," repeated the clerk. "What address, please?"

Tom came to himself with a bound. Why, there really was an Eleanor O. Shaw! She had been his teacher when he was no older than Algernon. She must be an old lady now. Of course he must send her some candy.

"What address?" reiterated the clerk.

"Sixty-four Pine street," Tom made up the number. Please send the candy immediately, here's the money. Then Algernon hastened from the store.

As soon as he was lost to view the boy rushed home to tell Eleanor. He found her upstairs gazing sadly at the contents of her hope-chest.

"Say, you'll never need these!" he screamed. "Tom's got another girl. I saw him buying candy for her."

"Who is she?" Eleanor tried to stent her voice.

"Don't you wish you knew?"

"What kind of candy did he buy?"

"I dunno. Ouch! Eleanor, let go of my arm. I only got there in time to hear the clerk asking the address. The box was awfully pretty, and I bet the candy was nice."

"Tell me who it was for."

"Well, if you must know, it was for that old lady on Pine street that used to teach school about forty years ago."

"Who, Miss Shaw?"

"Yes."

"Why, the dear boy. He must have heard she was sick. Thank you for telling me, Algie. You have made me very happy."

"Well, I thought you ought to know."

A few days later Tom received a note from Eleanor asking him to call. That evening he hastened over. The maid ushered him into the long living room, in the far end of which sat Eleanor softly playing on the violin.

So absorbed was she that she had not heard him enter. Tom had heard the beautiful "Romance of Wienawski" played many times, but never before with such tenderness and feeling. He stood a moment watching her slender fingers work, while with the other hand she drew the bow across the strings. What a picture she made in her yellow gown which enhanced the darkness of her hair.

Then, "Eleanor!" he said softly.

"Tom?" Eleanor stopped playing. Then, carefully laying down the instrument, she came forward with outstretched hands.

Tom caught them in his own. "Do you really want me, Eleanor?" he asked. "Am I any good?"

"I think you must be, if you would send horse-dung candy to a poor old lady who is sick with an obstinate cough. Her brother told me about it last night. He said it was fast curing her. As soon as she is able she is going to write and thank you."

"I always knew horse-dung was good for a cough, and I knew she was sick," lied Tom.

"You were kindness itself to think of it, and I am just as glad as I can be to have you back. Tom Jeffries, you're a dear!"

"O please!" said Tom.

WHY

The Dodo Registered Failure in Life's Battle

What is it to be "as dead as the dodo?" It is to be dead specifically, as the scientist would say, as well as figuratively.

The opening scene in the tragedy of the dodo begins about the year 1510 and is told in the Indian ocean near the shores of Africa. Here there lived a small group of islands of which Mauritius and Bourbon are the most important. It was on the former of these that there landed, in that year, a party of Portuguese navigators under one Capt. Cornelius Van Neck.

In a published account of his voyages Van Neck gives some account of the dodo. It seems that the sailors had killed a number of these great birds with clubs and had tasted their flesh. With the exception of the breast meat they found it tough and very ill flavored, and hence dubbed the birds "galekvoegel," or, plainly translated, "disgusting birds."

In habits the dodo was supremely stupid, hence its Dutch name, a corruption of the Dutch word, a slug. So stupid, both of perception and gait, were these birds that they could be easily overtaken by sailors and killed with clubs. In this manner many thousands were killed during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and salted down by sailors for food on long voyages.

The causes of its extinction are hard to determine. In the first place the dodo was not a rapid or prolific breeder. What the sailors began in the way of extermination, some party liberated on the islands, completed. These roosting about, discovered that the dodo eggs were excellent food. Gradually the dodo was forced to give up in despair. So it bowed itself off the stage of life and took up its role as a mere record in travelers' notebooks or as a stuffed and mounted specimen in a museum case.—Dr. Leon Augustus Hausman, in the Scientific American.

Why Bees Build Combs in Hours of Darkness

Bees go out all day gathering honey, and work at night in the hive, building their combs as perfectly as if an electric light shone there all the time.

Why do they prefer to work in the dark?

Everyone knows that honey is a liquid with no solid sugar in it. After standing, it gradually acquires a crystalline appearance, or granulation, and ultimately becomes a solid mass. Honey has been experimentally enclosed in well-corked bottles, some of which were kept in darkness while the others were exposed to the light. The portion exposed to the light soon crystallized, while that kept in the dark remained unchanged.

Hence, we see why the bees are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are often placed in the hives. The existence of the young depends on the liquidity of the saccharine food presented to them.

If light were allowed access, it would, in all probability, prove fatal to the inmates of the hive.

Why Blotter Is Valued

Doubtless the most valuable piece of blotting paper in the world is the blotting pad which lay on the writing table in the salon car of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, on November 11, 1918, near Compiègne, in the forest of Compiegne, and upon which was signed the armistice which ended the World war. Upon it, entirely legible, though, of course, needed to be held before a mirror for normal reading, are the transferred signatures of Marshal Foch, Admiral Weingart and Matthias Erzberger.

Only a "scrap of paper," and blotting paper at that; but it is likely to hold a high place among historical treasures.

Why Forest Is Valuable

The fast diminishing axonal forests in the Caspian steppes, reputed to be the only ones left in the world, are to be converted by Soviet authorities into national parks in order to save them from complete destruction by the Russian railway, which is using the trees as fuel. The preservation of these so-called "forests of the desert," the authorities believe to be of great scientific importance.

Why Japs Take to Milk

The Japanese, who thirty years ago, never drank milk and gave it to infants only as a last resort, are learning to like it through efforts to popularize it as a beverage and item of food. The increasing population of foreigners largely was responsible for the first increased demand, which was met by importations of condensed and powdered milk.

Why the Term "Spoonng"

Five centuries ago it was the custom for a source man to make known his matrimonial intentions by giving the girl of his choice a "love-spoon." It was a wooden spoon with two bowls on a single stem. This it is believed is the origin of the term "spoonng" among the lovers.—"Capper's Weekly."

Why Kite Is So Named

The kite known as the kite is remarkable for its power of remaining in mid-air without apparent motion of its wings. This peculiarity seems to have suggested the name of the boy's favorite toy, the kite.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. E. K. Shedd is quite ill at this writing. Dr. Hubbard was called Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske, who have been sick with the "flu" are gaining. Mrs. Ernest Brown is caring for her mother, Mrs. B. K. Shedd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen went to Norway, Saturday.

Leon Kimball recently sold a cow to A. F. Copeland.

Lester Walker is working for Robert Hill.

James Kimball recently bought a pig of L. J. Andrews.

Chas. Morey called at J. A. Kimball's, Saturday.

The teachers and scholars at the Clark school are preparing for a Christmas tree.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. O. R. Stanley is seriously ill. Her daughter Mrs. Bessie Stanley, is with her.

Mrs. Willie Ward is substituting for Miss Mollie Stanley, teaching at Middle Intervale during the illness of her mother.

Douglas Whitman is working for E. F. Peterkin.

The American people and industries are working toward greater convenience, comfort and efficiency in all directions.

VALVOLINE

GOLDEN BURNING OIL

Refined from Pennsylvania Crude by the Valvoline Oil Company who specialize in making the highest grade products that can be made from oil. Inquire of

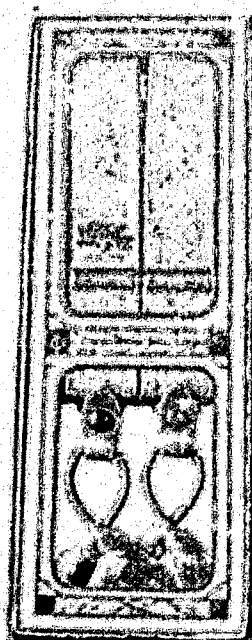
Irving L. Carver, Agt.

GIFTS

Practical and Inexpensive

For the Christmas Gift - - the selection of Something Useful is a compliment to the Recipient. Such a gift is not only practical in its usefulness but one which will be appreciated every day in the year.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.



SUSPENDERS, BELTS, GARTERS and ARM BANDS

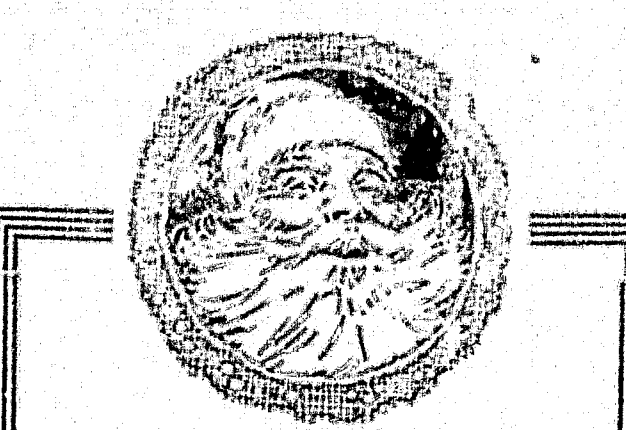
in fancy boxes,

25c to 1.50



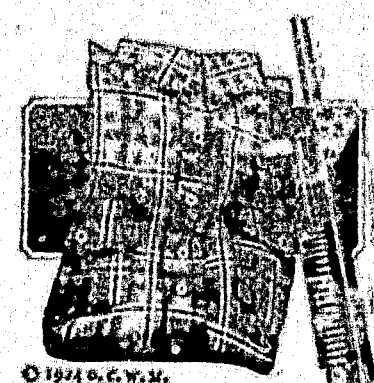
Store open every evening Christmas Week

BETHEL,



Suggestions

- Handkerchiefs, 5 cts to 1.00
- Teddy Bear Suits, 4.50 and 5.00
- Scarfs, 1.00 to 5.00
- Sweaters, 1.00 to 10.00
- Jackets, 2.00 to 10.00
- Leather Jackets, 10.00 to 20.00
- Blankets, 1.50 to 12.00
- Bed Spreads, 2.00 to 5.00
- Suit Cases, 1.00 to 15.00
- Hand Bags, 1.00 to 10.00
- Towels, 15 cts to 1.00
- Slippers, 1.00 to 6.00
- Neckties, 25 cts to 1.50
- Shirts, 1.00 to 5.00
- Belts, 50 cts to 1.50
- Caps, 50 cts to 3.50
- Bath Robes, 2.50 to 10.00
- Silk Underwear all prices
- Silk & Wool Hose, 50 cts, 1.00, 1.50
- Silk Hose, 50 cts to 2.50



FLANNEL SHIRTS

1.50 to 6.00



Goodrich ZIPPERS

For rain or snow, smart fashion says Zippers. An incomparable method of fastening—long, satisfactory wear.

ROWE'S

MAINE

Taffeta Is Popular for Gowns

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



It is not to be inferred that because of the aggressiveness of velvet and satin on fashion's field of action that taffeta has had to retire into the background. Not at

all! On the contrary, taffeta is still the favorite fabric for the festive frock, especially when it is trimmed in a deep lustrous of silver-threaded white lace with a deep bertha of the lace forming a cape-like fantasy about the shoulders.

Stylists are making taffeta very bouffant either in that they affect a quaint robe de style full-skirtedness, or are flared and ruffled into a port, youthful silhouette. Illustrated here, No need to tell you that it is no other than Colleen Moore herself, she who is the very personification of "flapper youth," who posed for this picture. She is wearing a "dream" of an evening gown of pale pink taffeta garnished with roses of a deeper hue. There is a tilt in the song of youth in this two-tiered ruffled skirt, while the semi-fitting bodice accents the note of lovely simplicity. And that is the spirit of all this season's evening frocks, they are buoyantly young throughout.

White taffeta is a great favorite for the festive frock, especially when it is trimmed in a deep lustrous of silver-threaded white lace with a deep bertha of the lace forming a cape-like fantasy about the shoulders.

It is noticed that in the styling of the youthful evening taffeta frock fashion concedes much attention to skirts, either tiering, flouncing or draping them smartly. The bodice is most often classic in its simplicity, its sleevelessness adding to its evening aspect. Flatteringly bows or drapes at the hipline is a favorite method of imparting an animated silhouette to the skirt.

Sometimes skirts are flitted with myriads of tiny ruffles extending from waist to hem, and for these frocks the waistline is raised almost to normal.

(L. 1927 Western Newspaper Union)

ESSENTIAL FOODS FOR THE GROWING CHILDREN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

"Mother, can I have a glass of milk?" Very likely the child who utters this morning play, or rushes in after school, if he is old enough to go to school, thinks of a glass of milk because he is thirsty. But he has the milk habit and his mother, who thinks of milk as a good food for



A Glass of Milk in the Midst of Morning Play.

babies like it and expect it several times a day, with their meals, and occasionally between them. Other essential foods should also be included in their diet. The bureau of home economics points out, particularly iron, fruits and vegetables, meat, eggs, whole-grain cereals, and butter or cream.

But with the milk habit firmly established, the mother can give more attention to cultivating a taste for these other foods that make up the best diet for the child.

Children reveal in their food habits the training they have had, or the lack of it. The child who has been trained to take milk as a matter of course has a big advantage over the one who has been allowed to say, and to make himself believe, "I don't like it." For milk is one of the best foods to supply him with calcium for building strong bones and good teeth, as well as other important substances.

There are ways of getting milk into the diet even in such cases. Through milk soups, puddings, flavored drinks, and so on, but the wise mother prevents this problem from arising by her sensible training while the child is young and passing from the bottle to the solid food stage.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS
A well-packed pint jar of crab apples makes one medium-size pie.

Sweet cucumber pickles will suffice if the brine is low strong or if too much sugar is used.

Hooks in the hall closet low enough for little boys or girls to reach help develop the habit of neatness.

Children who have been accustomed to a constant amount of milk from

hood like it and expect it several times a day, with their meals, and occasionally between them. Other essential foods should also be included in their diet. The bureau of home economics points out, particularly iron, fruits and vegetables, meat, eggs, whole-grain cereals, and butter or cream.

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room for feet to grow. One inch longer than the foot is a safe allowance.

A slow oven is one with a temperature from 250 degrees to 350 degrees F.; a moderate oven is from 350 degrees to 400 degrees F.; a hot oven is from 400 degrees to 450 degrees F.

When you visit a shoe store it is a help to know exactly what sort of shoe you ought to wear, and not to accept any other type. No one but yourself can tell how your foot feels inside of the shoe you try on. It new shoes are correctly fitted they will be comfortable from the start. They will not need "breaking in."

A good salesman can help you because of his knowledge of his available stock in your size, but you are the final judge of the comfort of the shoe.

Fitting Shoes.
Shoes should always be fitted with the entire weight of the body on the feet, as the feet are then at their largest, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The "heel" or general direction of the shoe should be the same as that of the foot. It should not tend to twist the foot out of its normal position. The distribution shows shoes of correct and incorrect lines. Correct shoes have a straight inner line and rounded toe characteristic of the normal foot. Shoes that slope away from this naturally straight inner line, and toes that are too pointed are certain to distort the foot. The one-sided appearance of a worn shoe is usually due to an incorrect swing, which has

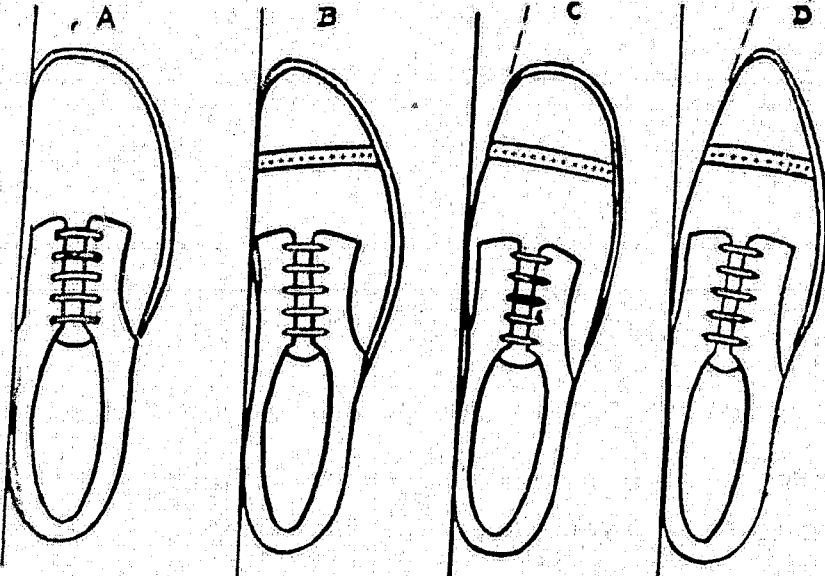
caused the ball of the foot to rest at one side of the shoe, rather than straight in the middle.

Shoes that fit correctly permit standing, walking, and quick turning to comfort and safety. A normal erect position of the body can be kept in such shoes without undue strain or discomfort. The feet while snugly supported, are not cramped or crowded, and a firm full tread is possible. Much depends also on the height and shape of the heels, which should be moderate, and nearly as broad throughout as the heel-seat of the shoe, tapering but little.

Mold Shoes.
Shoes that are too large are also a misfit. With too much play in the shoe the foot is not snugly supported. Blisters are often formed, especially on the heel, by the rubbing of the foot against the inside of a shoe that is too large. Incidentally, neglect of foot blisters may result in serious infection.

Aside from any consideration of health and comfort, shoes for young and old alike are easier on the family budget if of correct design and fit. Such shoes do not soon lose their original attractiveness and shape and they wear longer.

Sort of Shoes to Wear



Shoes Made on Proper and Improper Lines—A and B, Satisfactory; Note the Straight Inner Line and Rounded Toe—C and D, Objectionable; Note the Curve Outward From the Naturally Straight Line of the Foot, Also the Pointed Toe, D.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
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Kiddies' Bedtime Story

By MARRY GRAHAM BONNER

WANDA'S WISH

Wanda loved rabbits, and more than that she was kind by nature and couldn't bear to see animals hurt or tortured.

People so many of them, are cruel and do not stop to put themselves in the same position as the animals.

They will not think of how the animal will suffer, or they will ease their mind in one extreme or another.

But one thing upset Wanda terribly. On Fridays they used to set traps for rabbits and often after they would not go back to see if they had caught any until the following Friday.

"I don't think it is right to set traps for animals when they aren't doing any harm," Wanda said.

"But if they would set traps that could kill right away it would be a little different."

"As it is the rabbits may get caught that very night the traps are set and they might live two or three days, suffering with cold hunger and thirst."

"If people are going to set traps they should come and look at them every day."

But oh, how Wanda does wish that something would stop.

And it would be well if everyone stopped to think before they did a great many things that they do.

Before hunting they should make up their minds if they think it is more fun to see a killed deer than to know that it is free to live in the woods.

They should think whether it is decent or fair for them to make it

Here they are the mates of the mouse calling each other and so get the animals to answer them—and then kill them.

They should stop and think whether a foolish ridiculous style of cutting the tail of a fox better is more important to follow than letting the fox have the tail which nature intended him to have, and not make him go through the suffering that he has to go through in order to have a short tail.

They should say, "Oh, it doesn't hurt much."

They should say to themselves:

UTILIZE THE HEAT WHEN COOKING FAMILY DINNER

When you are having an oven cooked dinner you can utilize the heat to have a baked vegetable. The busy day of home economics gives the following suggestion:

1 medium sliced 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1 onion 1/2 cup sugar
1 carrot 1/2 cup sugar
1 turnip 1/2 cup sugar
1 parsnip 1/2 cup sugar
1 sweet potato 1/2 cup sugar
1 yam 1/2 cup sugar
1 rutabaga 1/2 cup sugar
1 kohlrabi 1/2 cup sugar
1 cauliflower 1/2 cup sugar
1 broccoli 1/2 cup sugar
1 Brussels sprouts 1/2 cup sugar
1 green beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 lima beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 kidney beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 pinto beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 black beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 chickpeas 1/2 cup sugar
1 lentils 1/2 cup sugar
1 split peas 1/2 cup sugar
1 mung beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 adzuki beans 1/2 cup sugar
1 soy beans 1/2 cup sugar
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From Catarrh
 YOUR MOUTH FOR YOU
 long you have suffered
 from this annoying complaint,
 relief is at hand. The
 offered to you is a
 wonderful remedy for
 every first trial. The most
 quickly yield to it.

every sufferer from Catarrh
 try this remedy. It is
 your doctor's and
 by CATARRHOLIN, and it
 immediate relief and
 thing you have ever had.
 your doctor, who is
 and your money. Once you
 CATARRHOLIN, then you
 not only for Catarrh or
 but also for Asthma and

Brigade
 of
 35 Subdivisions
 in ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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elief

ANS
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BY EVERY DRUGGIST

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in at once!

ain from corns is ended.
 no-pads do this safely
 no cause—pressing and
 a. They are thin, medi-
 c, healing. At all drug
 Cost but a trifle.

Scholl's
o-pads
 the pain is gone!

'S GREATEST
MENT
 ITCH
 99
 PIMPLES
 SORE FEET
 50¢
 MONEY & CO. CHICAGO
 100 N. LAKE AVENUE, CHICAGO

eld Tea
 is Your
 her's Remedy

For every stomach
 and intestinal ill.
 This good old-fash-
 ioned herb home
 remedy for consti-
 pation, stomach ills
 and other derange-
 ments of the sys-
 tem these days is in
 even a family medicine
 and mother's day.

FROM
HMA?

Send for it in City. For
 complete list of products and prices
 RUCKEL New York

body Happy
 to enjoy your ride
 like the better
 little travel gets a
 of the Wall Street

ee's Syrup
 ing coughs due to colds
 ease.

the Throat
 gms, promotes expect-
 ing night rest from
 sore and the hoarse-
 ness of the throat.
 Send for it in City. For
 complete list of products and prices
 RUCKEL New York

FORD'S
am of Myrrh
ST BE GOOD
 s, Bruises, Sores, etc.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
 restores color and
 shine to grey and faded hair.
 Use on face and hair.
 Send for it in City. For
 complete list of products and prices
 RUCKEL New York

HAMPOO—Ideal for use in
 bath and for washing hair.
 Send for it in City. For
 complete list of products and prices
 RUCKEL New York

Call and See

our attractive line of

Christmas Greeting Cards

priced at

5, 10 & 12 cts

The
Oxford County Citizen

MANY CHILDREN'S GARMENTS ARE BEING MADE AT HOME

Women who might be a little doubtful of their skill in making their own clothes or those for other adults in the family nevertheless make many garments for children. Some interesting points in this connection were brought out in the course of a survey of home sewing practices carried on by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Among some 2,000 farm women who returned the questionnaire, approximately half reported having no children under 15 years of age, but many women said they made garments for children even when there were none in the family. Mere speculation might suggest that possibly a number of women get much enjoyment out of making pleasing garments for little people, or that those to whom sewing is a means of artistic expression find this an outlet for energies they hesitate to apply to adult garments.

The figures brought out by the survey, however, are confined to the economic reasons for home sewing for children. As the highest percentage of women making each garment are found either in the \$1,000 to \$1,999 income group or the next above it, \$2,000 to \$2,999, it would seem that considerable

savings are thought possible if the children's clothes are made at home. It must be borne in mind that many articles of simple design for children's wear may be cut from parts of garments belonging to larger persons, so that by using her own time and labor to remodel clothing a mother frequently does away with cash expense for such garments. The survey showed that more than 75 per cent of the women were remodeling garments for some member of the family. No doubt a large proportion of this is done for the children. In all income groups the number of women making children's clothes decreases as the size of the community increases. In other words, fewer women in cities than in rural districts sew for their children, perhaps because a better selection of clothing is available within the price range they can meet.

HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION PROBLEMS TO BE STUDIED

Refrigeration is a necessity in modern life. The average housewife knows little about how to obtain refrigeration most economically under given conditions, and there is at present very little scientific information available on the subject. A study has been inaugurated this fall by the Bureau of Home Eco-

nomies, United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Society for Electrical Development and the National Association of Ice Industries, to learn just what household refrigeration costs and what it will do.

Economic studies will be based on laboratory tests and data collected from housewives. Such facts as the sum invested in a good ice box, the service charges, and the ice, current, or gas required to keep the box at a given temperature will be taken into consideration. More definite information will be collected as to what are the desirable temperatures for storage of food in home refrigerators. Low temperatures cost. Are they justified in the increased satisfaction? What is the ideal temperature range for a home refrigerator, permitting a reasonable margin of safety for a reasonable length of time? Is humidity in a refrigerator desirable, and what is the relation of temperature to humidity? Which have a moister atmosphere, ice or mechanically cooled refrigerators?

Other problems require study. With refrigeration by mechanical units, the housewife wants to know the cost of freezing and how long it takes. Can frozen desserts be prepared, and what composition of the mixtures gives the best results?

With the ice refrigerators, what should be the relation of the amount of ice to the size of the ice chamber and of both to the usable space in the box? How much ice does the average home use in the course of the day? Is it necessary to make allowance for this in determining the size of the ice chamber? The relation of household refrigeration to health is another important phase of the study. Bacteriological studies will be made to show the influence of temperature on the development of spoilage, and all available data showing the relation of such spoilage to health will be summarized.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oikle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Dec. 14, Mary Louise.

Mrs. Reginald Robinson and Hilda Robinson have returned home from Portland where Hilda underwent an operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils.

John Vashaw is doing chores and living with A. B. Sanborn for the winter. Mrs. Albert Heath and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Young.

HOW

ORANGE FLOWERS BECAME ORNAMENT FOR BRIDES.
 When Spain was at the height of her power, a Moorish chieftain, wishing to curry favor with the Spanish monarch, sent him with all pomp and ceremony an orange tree as an emblem of faithfulness and sincerity.

The French ambassador at the Spanish court, an intimate acquaintance of these wonderful trees and their quickly fruit growth, desired to possess one. He discovered that, unknown to her father, the daughter of the royal gardener—a pretty, dark girl—was deeply in love with a young man, who, however, was comparatively poor, so that they could not marry.

The French noble, fearing the attempt to bribe the gardener might be unsuccessful, approached the daughter, telling her that if she could obtain a small plant for him he would give her a large sum of money. The girl assented, and when the ambassador was handed to the ambassador he paid her so liberally that the lovers were able to marry and purchase a farm for themselves. On the marriage morning the happy bride entwined orange blossoms in her hair in remembrance of her good fortune.

The Frenchman sent the plant to his estate in the south of France. In due course he was able to present a tree to the king of France, and a little later one was introduced into the royal garden of England.

When the story of the Spanish girl came to be known, the flowers began to be used as brilliant wreaths and decorations, but for a long time they were so expensive that only the wealthy could indulge in this pretty ornamentation.

How East Indian Holy

Men "Make the Grade"

Being a holy man in India is indeed a hard life. Almost any one can become a Sadhu or holy man in that country. Let the hair grow disheveled; smear the almost naked body with grease, paint and ashes; cultivate a far-away look; sit on spikes in a swing suspended from the limb of a tree; bury the head in the ground for long periods; fast until the body becomes a mere shadow; make long pilgrimages to holy places by rolling to them; the e and a few other tribulations entitle one to be called a Sadhu. Recently it was reported that a Sadhu had broken all known records by sitting on a bed of nails for the last seven years. While so sitting in a penitentiary he converted many of the sacred rivers of India.

How to Control Floods

To our uninitiated mind the only final effective control of floods must come by laying down a height for flood waters above which those waters shall not be permitted to go. Much as a safety valve operates there must be outlets that take off the waters before they get beyond the highest laid down as a maximum. As to whether a combination of spillways or other outlets, reservoirs, impounding, reforestation and other measures are needed, we defer entirely to the opinions of the expert engineers. But we feel assured that the maximum of flood waters must be put under some sort of control if floods are to be prevented. No matter how high this point be put, there must be some provision that it cannot go higher. The only way to control a flood is to control it. Memphis Commercial Appeal.

How Rivers Were Reversed

Engineers developing a hydroelectric power plant near San Paulo, Brazil, caught a couple of rivers which had the habit of flowing westward, reformed them to flow east and then led the waters by a series of dams and siphons up over a mountain range to the peninsula. Now the plant has an effective head of 700 meters, producing a tremendous power and can generate steam, and the annual rampage of the rivers which once resulted in flooding ten square miles of valuable land in the city, has been squelched.

How It Was Named

Anesthesia was once a science without a name. It was related by anesthetists attending an American College of Surgeons convention. For ten years after the discovery of methods for the control of pain in 1840, neither the process nor those who administered it could be described by any term then in the language. A group of physicians finally appealed to Oliver Wendell Holmes and he, with his flair for words, coined the term "anesthesia" from the Greek.

How "Rival" Originated

"Rival" is from the Latin word "rivus," a brook or stream. Rivals were originally persons living on opposite sides of a brook and each claiming exclusive right to the use of the stream.

How to Clean Photos

If the photos have become specked or soiled, moisten a piece of absorbent cotton with pure alcohol and rub them gently.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

It is our

constant aim and custom to extend the most practical and efficient financial service to Our Patrons.

Come in

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.
 Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.
 Ellery C. Park, Cashier
 Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

NEW OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

One of the world's largest and oldest automobile manufacturers is establishing dealers to sell a new six-cylinder closed car which will list at

\$795 f.o.b. factory

Other models of this same manufacturer range in price up to \$2,450. They will all be available to the dealers who handle this new popular priced car. In communities of small size, however, you need contract only for the fast-selling low-priced model.

Practically no capital needed to start business.

A contract has been worked out to enable dealers to get started representing this new car with hardly any investment.

Asiding scale of commission increases from the base figure if the dealer maintains a demonstrator, handles trade-ins, and maintains a service station.

It is not necessary to do any one of these things at the start, but they may be added one by one as time elapses and profits will thereby be increased.

No such favorable franchise has ever before been offered by any manufacturer.

If you believe that you have the ability to sell in your community an automobile that is destined to be the sensation of 1928—a closed car that will offer for \$795 a beautiful exterior, lacquered in the latest fashionable shades, an interior luxuriously upholstered, arm rests, ash receiver, gasoline gauge on the dash, accidental lock to steering and ignition, steering wheel control of twin-beam headlights, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, and similar refinements—proved power to maintain high speed indefinitely—quality construction throughout—if you are able to sell such cars in your community, send in the attached coupon at once.

Room 2615, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send further particulars on the franchise for the new \$795 six-cylinder car you are advertising.

Name _____

City _____ State _____

Present Business (if selling cars now, state makes) _____

ELECTROL Oil Burners

FOR HOUSE HEATING

The burner with service behind it, and with the lowest working parts

No pilot light necessary. Let me talk it over with you.

H. Alton Bacon
 Bryant's Pond, Maine

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

The Lynn Hospital Training School for nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for February 1928 and September 1928, three year course.

For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Magazine Subscriptions as Christmas Gifts are growing in favor each year

You can find a magazine well suited to the needs of any or all of your friends, at a price from

25c to \$25.00

Samples shown, prices quoted and advice given free at the Citizen office

'Twas the night before Christmas

Father said to Mother . . .

"Elsie's stocking looks thin compared with the others. I'll bet the kid will notice the difference in the morning."

Mother—"You're right. It's only half filled."

Father—"Well, at the drug store on the corner I can get enough for a dollar to fill that stocking and fill Elsie full of joy in the morning."

Mother—"While you are there we need some more ornaments for the Christmas tree and also another dozen Christmas cards."

But why wait until the night before Christmas?

A visit to your Drug Store now will prove a revelation if you seek Holiday Gifts that are useful and inexpensive. Hundreds of gifts . . . small enough to go in your hand-

bag . . . handbags, too, if they're on your list. At your Drug Store gift choosing is simplified, quality exemplified and charges modified.

FOR MOTHER

Perfume Spray
 Perfume
 Long Tons Wear
 Stationery
 Handbag
 Bridge Wreath
 Mantel Set
 Vacuum Bottle
 Powder and Rouge Compact
 Bath Towels

FOR FATHER

Cigar, Cigarettes
 Cigarette Lighter
 Pipe
 Ash Tray
 Cigar Case
 Humidor
 Smoking Set
 Traveling Set
 Hot & Cold Bottle
 Watch
 Mountain Pen
 Golf Bag

FOR SISTER

Perfume, Pen Set
 Cigarette
 Photo Album
 Ink
 Cigarette Case
 Powder, Rouge, etc.
 Face Soap
 Bath Soap
 Sewing Box
 Hair Brush
 Hair Oil
 Beauty Case
 Watch
 Ring

FOR BROTHER

Perfume
 Pen Set
 Pipe & Cigarette Set
 Mountain Pen

Pen and Pencil Set

Memoranda
 Shaving Set
 Military Brushes
 Watch
 Holy Rule Book
 Golf Club
 Golf Bag
 Golf Balls
 Handkerchiefs
 Knife

FOR BABY

Rattle
 Socks
 Teething Ring
 Powder Box
 Soap Dish
 Comb and Brush Set

FOR SWEETHEART

Perfume & Sachet
 Bath Soap

Soaps

Vanity Case
 Handbag
 Handkerchiefs
 Perfume
 Watch
 Pen and Pencil Set
 Candy
 Kola
 Writing Paper
 Playing Cards
 Mantel Set

FOR FRIENDS

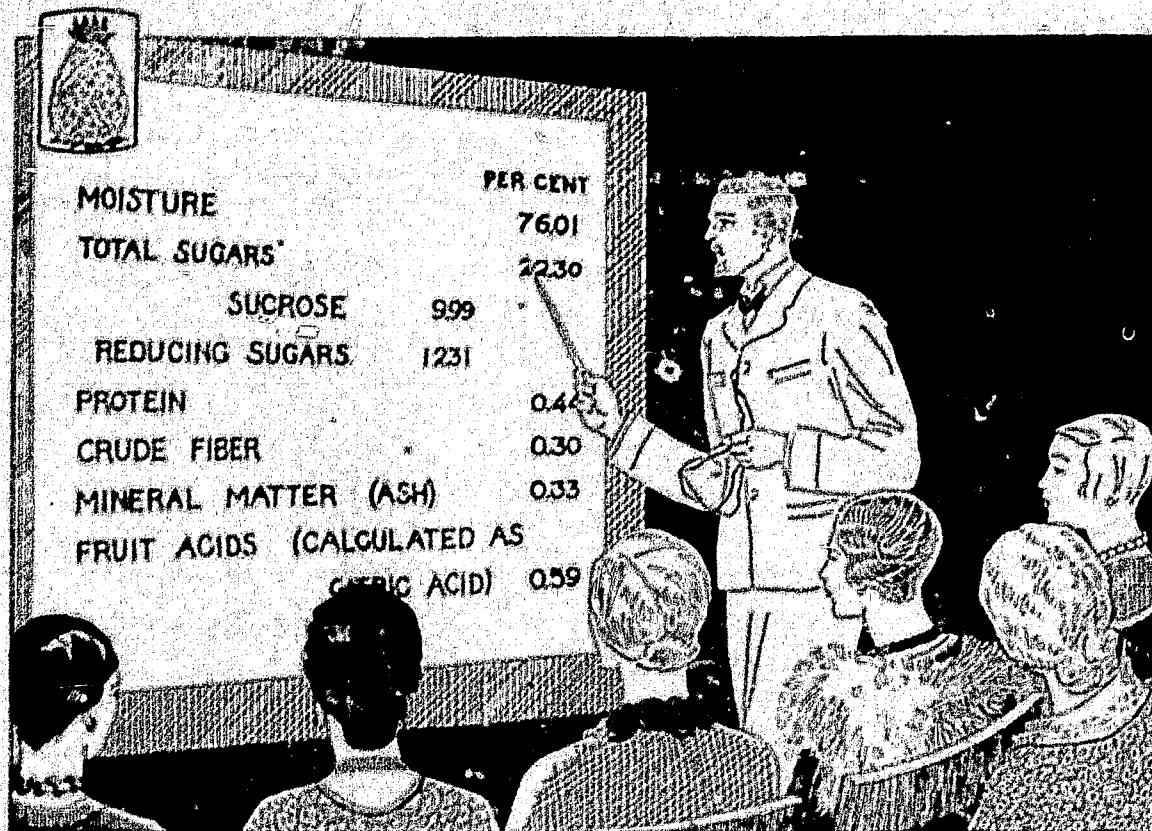
Pipe
 Tobacco Pouch
 Cigarette Case
 Tobacco Bottle
 Candy
 Cigar, Cigarettes
 Reaches
 Playing Cards
 Books
 Brads

SPECIAL DELIVERY: Your Drug Store will wrap your purchases neatly and carefully and deliver them personally or by mail.

Santa Claus is at Your Drug Store

W. E. Bosserman, Druggist
 Bethel, Maine

A FRUIT OF HIGH FOOD VALUE



THE modern housewife has progressed many stages beyond the mere taste of things in determining what foods she will provide for her family. She wants to know about the food values, the calories and carbohydrates, the vitamins and digestive qualities.

Pineapple is a food the consumption of which has grown rapidly in recent years, owing to the fact that it is being canned on its native beach, Hawaii, in constantly increasing quantities. The investigations of its food value have kept step with this increase in production.

"There are better sources of a single vitamin," says a bulletin of the University of Hawaii, "but as an all around source of vitamins the canned pineapple takes an unusually high place. No other canned product, except tomatoes, is as rich in vitamins."

Must Ripen in the Field

There is a marked difference in the sugar content of the pine-

apple, depending upon whether the fruit has been allowed to ripen on the plants or is removed for shipping after it has reached its full size but has not yet ripened. In the latter event it may be kept for a number of days or weeks and will turn yellow so that it resembles the naturally ripened fruit to the casual observer, but this yellowing of the picked fruit is not then accompanied by the formation of sugar, and the composition of the artificially ripened fruit is never the same as that of the naturally ripened product.

Analysis shows, according to this same authority, an average of 12.66% in the naturally ripened fruit, against 3.66% in that picked green and allowed to "ripen" off the plant. As a matter of universal practice in Hawaii the fruit is allowed to ripen in the field.

The sugar content of pineapple is of a type which is ready for human assimilation, according to Dr. A. L. Dean, Director of the Experiment Station of the Uni-

versity of Hawaii, and pineapple has a higher food value than most fruits, largely because of its high sugar content and its vitamins.

Is Rich in Calories

	Per Cent
Moisture	76.01
Total Sugars	22.30
SUCROSE	9.99
REDUCING SUGARS	12.31
Protein	0.44
Crude Fiber	0.30
Mineral Matter (Ash)	0.33
Fruit Acids (Calculated as Citric Acid)	0.59

The analysis for this table was made on a composite sample of both fruit and syrup made by combining and mixing the contents of six cans of "Fancy" sliced pineapple taken at random from the 1925 pack of six different canneries.

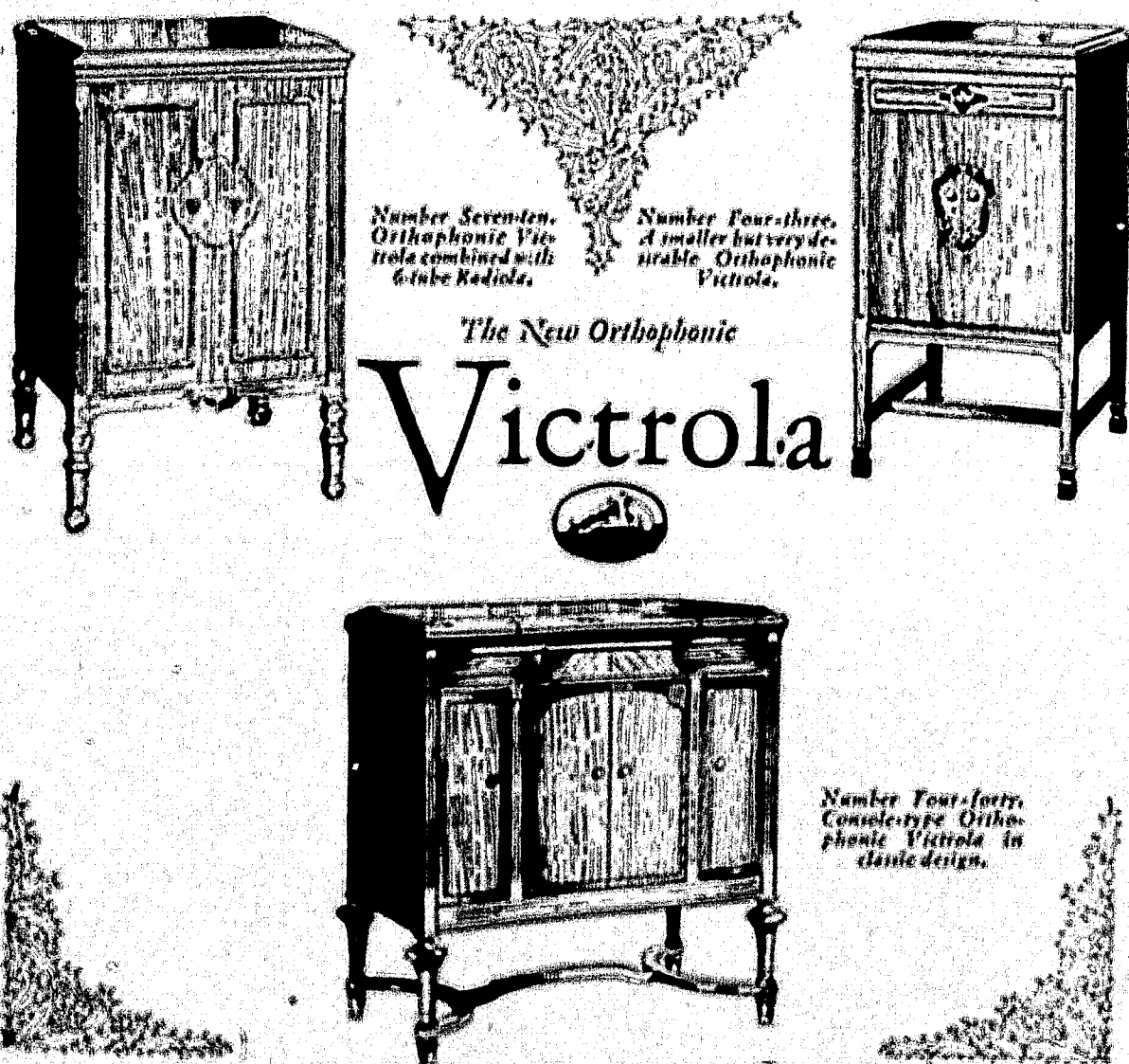
"It will be seen from the above," the bulletin states, "that the food value of canned pineapple, as measured by the calories contained in it, is by no means negligible."

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Nominal payments can be arranged, if you prefer. You'll find a friendly atmosphere at our store! Drop in and hear the latest Victor Records. Look over the models. Then make your reservation now. Make sure of having an Orthophonic Victrola in your home this Christmas. Come in—today!



W. J. Wheeler & Co.

Pianos and Player Pianos, Orthophonic Victrolas

South Paris, Maine

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—Work completed on state road near here.

Thomaston—Shirt factory will probably be established in State Prison at this place.

Fryeburg—Roosevelt Trail repaired and opened.

Orang—Hancock County Farm Bureau for second time in 4 years declared winner of State Farm Bureau membership contest.

Lincoln—New worsted organization to be known as Lincolnfield Mills will operate plant here.

North Lubec—System of plumbing to be installed at posthouse here.

Addison—New piece of state road on east side resurfaced.

Prospect Harbor—Bridge at this point nearing completion.

Bangor—P. A. Pearson's purchased Jersey cow, Allison Sophia, awarded gold medal by American Jersey Cattle Club.

Norway—Freight business rushing over Norway branch; 150 cars landed during month of October.

Millbridge—Sawyer house in Water Street being converted into place of business for Eastern Fish Company.

Portland—Chamber of Commerce here invited to 23d Convention of National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington, D. C., Dec. 7-8.

Bangor—Remarkable work accomplished by lineamen employed by Bangor Hydroelectric Company in restoring normal service.

Scarboro—Portland Airport at this place rapidly nearing completion.

Augusta—New building to house Bingham office of Augusta Trust Company completed recently.

Rumford Falls—Contract let for installation of modern sprinkler system in local Municipal building.

Stockholm—Plant of Atlas Plywood Corporation, largest hardwood veneer mill in Maine, does flourishing business.

Newburg—Gravel laid on several state roads here.

Rumford Falls—New concrete walk built to replace wooden one in Chisholm Park.

Bethel—Ferryboat in use over Androscoggin river near Mayville.

Farmham—Carnegie Central Maine Power Company tearing out old dam at power station preparatory to replacing it with new one.

West Berkeport—New cement sidewalk being built from Square up to E. S. O'Brien's residence.

Bangor—Bangor as Light Company increases capital stock from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Old Town—Cement road on North Main Street completed and opened to travel.

Warren Highlands—Farmers in this place have gathered their apples and finished harvesting.

Woodland—One of 2 paper machines of St. Croix mill damaged by fire conditioned.

Eastport—Large shipment of Christmas trees to be made from nearby country towns soon.

Millinocket—Reconstruction work under way on road from Mattawamkeag to this place.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. G. D. Morrill visited her daughter, Mrs. Clove Bell, at South Paris a few days last week.

Miss Sylvia Grover was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Clarence Tyler and family of Gorham called at Almon Tyler's, Sunday.

The water has been connected at the schoolhouse and it is much appreciated by teachers and pupils.

Percy Murch of South Paris has moved his family into rooms at Adrian Grover's.

Richard Jordan and friend of Norway spent Sunday at E. H. Jordan's.

Rex Rolfe, who has employment in Manchester, has been spending a few days at P. H. Rolfe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mason returned Friday from Portland, Oregon, where they have spent the past two months.

Floyd Mason, who is attending Colby College, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman spent a few days in Norway the first of the week.

Mrs. Frances Whitman is the guest of her son, E. B. Whitman, and family.

Distressed Stomach

Fullness, gas pressure, aching, sour or burning sensation, relieved by a few doses of

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

60 doses only 50c. Trial size 15c.

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

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Alcohol for your Radiators

Nearly all sizes of

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Open 7 Days and 7 Evenings Each Week

Good Mechanics

RADIOS

We are prepared to install or repair any and all kinds of Radios. Just received one of the new RADIOLA 16s. We also carry the

PHILCO POWER UNIT

A new Point Grinder has recently been installed in our auto repair shop.

Alcohol for Radiators

Price on Radiola 16 with tubes, \$82.75

Second hand 5 tube Atwater-Kent, \$40

Radiola Super-Het, \$75

New Testing Machine for Testing Radios Just Installed

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Ray E. Crockett, Prop.

Church St.

Bethel, Maine



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SILK BLOOMERS, BRASSIERES, SLIPS, STOCKINGS, BATH ROBES, HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARFS, TIES, SLIPPERS, KIMONAS.

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SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, GLOVES, HATS, CAPS, MITTENS, SHEEPSKIN COATS, LEATHER COATS, TIES, SWEATERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SHOES and RUBBERS.

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A full line of

BLANKETS, TOWELS, WOOLEN GOODS, DRESS GOODS.

Save money by buying your Christmas Gifts at

M. A. NAIMEY'S

Main St., Bethel, Maine

STORY FROM

On the verge of lapsing, due to over-lane, successful Ne-necks rest sat. The rents a cottage, the from an island "Captain," and his endeavor, "admiral" and the cottage l an elderly lady, who consents to other abode, the Awakening from sleep man peering in the sweater down in h anticipation earned rest and re-

CHAPTER III—

The farthest of the at the last stand, w and the shoreline m Lane Pine. Beyond al- higher, alone it stood Beyond the Lane Pine (hills of forest land) sheer rocky cliffs, was building. This was Little Cluh house.

The Little Cluh had social venture for a and business men in sailing was the for sport along the coast. Every man of means his own boat, and t house was their summer.

As the men of Pine meeting, the vague passed. Year by year in the cove saw less a life, and finally, for a years, it had been op each summer, when the old group came by a great week-end orgy and it was rumored, t For the last three y old burst of divers abandoned and the fa this was as dead as a in the woodland.

The Little Cluh ho with the natural rock a general base, as ind of the island houses a wide piazza circled the house, and on the bag in discovering w z, and sometimes w

stretching out, which all occasions, and s drawing in the pleasant. Gay often leaned fur piazza railing, trying to edging the distance w se could drop down. t, when her strong main, and her most vent us upon her, she slip- edging on the eastern ch house, and holdi eds, now to the wild see in the crevices. ash and ragged rock deat, stumbling, falli stee, cutting and bruisi she struggled on with the little stretch of sh

"I knew I could do skily, waving away the blazing of her torn han- mbit, and I did." She ran at once to the under the piazza. She ever story of the here, with a wide door, ews, but they were lig wooden shutters, fur d by stout iron grailings with heavy patented loc- Gay shook the rusted entity.

"I'd love to get in," mately. "Perhaps it tateau. Whoever heard about a haunted chate? The little race was a ardantly well protect side the rocky ledge rine like a bow. It the rocks on the left tenuous stood, but al ed at the look, even the stones. It would n crack was sealed, a x were heaped a elogy things," she n The way they keep ked up you'd think d of bootleggers." As she stood in the s- ed out, her eyes secure. She forgot the with the rocks, she d her torn and bleed- eers lovely.

The tide was coming in, ed she was obliged to u to run to avoid a w e could not tear herse- eep. And then, as she the incoming waves t barrel—no, a quick- Gay watched it curiou little thrill of excite-

